

TATE'S NOTICE, ALL.

We are having good reports from our patrons, but would not object to better. The writers that have been announced have most of them appeared in our columns to the great satisfaction of our readers, but also to the no small increase of our expenses. So we shall more and more need your help. We hope the contributions of our friends in our many subscribers, that will find in our weekly visits summer all the year. Those who wish for the best of summer reading, whether at their homes or in their vacation retreats, cannot do better than *order The Herald*. As an extra inducement we have made our premiums yet more favorable. We have put them below what we should like to see, that all may engage in the cause. Let every one read them, and immediately proceed to one read them.

1. For one new subscriber and \$2.50, we will send, postage free, *The Bishop's Picture*, one of the finest engravings of portraits ever published. Price \$1.50.

2. Children read this. For two new subscribers and \$5.00, we will give a year's subscription to *Young People*. Price \$2.50. The most beautiful youth's and children's magazine in the world. Price \$2.50. Every family should take this magazine. You can. Go to work, boys and girls.

3. For five new subscribers and \$7.50, we will send *Methodist's Catechism*, *Picture of Methodism*, an exquisite engraving, which every Methodist and everybody else ought to have as a memorial of the great year. It has portraits of all the bishops, including Bishop Roberts, and scenes illustrative of our earlier and present life. Price \$1.00.

4. For six new subscribers and \$10.00, we will give the first volume of *McClintock's and Strong's Cyclopædia*, bound in sheep. Price \$15.00. Our ministers and others can obtain this valuable work, for nothing, save a little effort which will help them to the cause.

5. For ten new subscribers and \$12.50, we will obtain these prizes in addition to their regular commission by sending with subscriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the first prize, the eighth, the second, the third, and the eighteenth for the last. The Cyclopædia can usually be sent through J. P. Magee, free of expense. Otherwise it is best to order it by express.

Now all orders sit take hold, and give us a grand addition immediately.

Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1867.

Terms \$2.50. Teachers, and Clergymen not members of N. E. Conferences, \$2.00, in advance.

To Readers, and Contributors—all leading artists, not credited to other journals, are original.

All articles published with the names of the authors are not copyrighted, and are free to other periodicals.

Manuscripts, not accepted, will be returned on the payment of postage.

All articles, not accompanied by the names of the authors, for the use of the editor, not for publication.

Contributors must within three months of the death of the person described, furnish a release, within three weeks of their occurrence.

COMPLIMENTARY FLUNKYNESS.—Soon after the passage of the fugitive slave law, Mr. Mason, its author, visited Boston professedly to attend the inauguration of a statue of Gen. Warren, ready to teach Massachusetts to how to the benefits of that infamous law. Mr. Wm. W. Chapman, of the Mass. Anti-slavery Socy., told him, "Sir, the South, to their honor be it said, as well as to Mr. or Norcross, treated the President of the United States with proper respect, no less, and no more. Not a published word compliments him. Mr. Stanley devoted just one line to him, but, even in that simply and briefly, he did not say a word of the churches and clergy of that age, fancy that mere mechanism was worship, so modern symbolic masonry tempts some of its devotees to place its origin and power by the side, and even above the church. Mr. Stanley deserves greater honor for his statements of its true, honest position. He carefully denies to it all such prepossessions. "It was never intended to supersede religion, to take the place of the church, to interfere with the church, or to supersede its spiritual influence."—Masonry leaves to the church the work of developing man's religious affections towards God."—We confess it," he again adds, "is to inferior to Christianity in its subjective work, as well as its objective aim." This statement will do no harm to the order, both within and without its pale. Not a little pretension to an equality with, and even to a superiority over the church, has sometimes been affected by inconsiderate devotees. A dedicatory ode we saw once concluded thus semi-profanely, in an address to the deity:

"Sacred to Hiram and to Thee."

As an institution of good fellowship, sustained by high moral power, it is commendable; but the natural representatives are now hurrying to Washington, to save us from the pit into which he is again seeking to cast us. The majority of the Republicans on the judiciary committee have declared that he should, and will and must be impeached. Gen. Slocum declares his district demoralized by the conduct of the South, and especially by his political retarding that steaming, was fast moving. They gave him the faintest need of praise. Cheers were called for on the line of march, but the vast depth of humanity seldom answered the call. The masses looked on in respectful silence, while a public reception accorded an open to the public, and a formal address, at no time in full. The popular shows that while the people "honor the king" as king, and protest their "personal" devotion and admiration. They would have been the better pleased had their representations copied their example.

A WORD TO NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Some humility is exhibited by the rank and file in the N. H. legislature, and the rank and file in the N. H. Anti-slavery Socy. They fear that the anti-slavery influence may assert itself from our. Let them not give way to this. Connecticut Republicans hastened to take the step in equal suffrage that their own constituents in the State upon its issue, it will surely have. Whatever be their constituents on the question, they are professedly sensible on the great evil of intemperance. They see their cities and villages flooded with rum. In Manchester, it is said, there are no less than four hundred of these fountains of death, five of them per capita, and the rest from the basement of Christian church. The leading cause of this evil is a State Constabulary. If established, an appeal is made to the State upon its issue, it will surely have success. If they refuse to go forward on this road, they may find they cannot maintain their present position. Let us then follow the steps of Massachusetts and Maine. The rank and file in these States turned their backs on all fear and threats, and steadily discharged this greatest of the duties now laid upon them. We see how unanimously they have been supported in Maine. They will be equally so in Massachusetts, New Hamp-

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MASONRY—ITS ORIGIN, PLACE AND DUTY.

Rev. Mr. Studley did his Fraternity and the public good service in his able address at the opening of the new Masonic Temple in this city. Every institution that can keep its place in the tide of events, has a fair chance of rising with some of these tides to a very high water mark, and fair a chance of getting out of the flood into land and freedom. Masonry, like other human institutions, is subject to these laws. In this corner of the world it is evidently on the increase. How long and how exalted may it be its advance, cannot be foreseen. It has many fascinations—secrecy, system, pomp and pleasure, as well as the fraternal elements are among strong attractions. Like all human institutions, it has its defects and changes. Three of these were faithfully pointed out by the distinguished orator, in a cullum, a warning than a laudation. It first rebuked that presented to the Free Mason who was once denied his acceptance into the order. It then rebuked every institution in the land, however conservative in its institutional tendencies, for its failure to do better than *order The Herald*. As an extra inducement we have made our premiums yet more favorable. We have put them below what we should like to see, that all may engage in the cause. Let every one read them, and immediately proceed to one read them.

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Our Book Table.

PENDEPON, by Wm. Makepeace Thackeray. HAROLD BELL WIRE, and Late Papers, by W. M. Thackeray. Ticknor & Fields.

Whoever would learn how masterly is quiet, should read Thackeray. Novice in English is talking about Dickens, Bulfinch, and nervous twitching about Dickens, Bulfinch, and Byrons that shows great sensitiveness. Their words are vehement, not calmly great. Addition is calm but tame. Thackeray is one of the most earnest, and yet most quiet of writers. He preaches his greatest sermons like the early church orators, sitting in his chair, only is an arm chair. "Pendepon" is in no small degree his next work. "Pendepon" is the home of the Newcomes, it is so powerful in its portraiture, and especially in its chief personage, "Warrington." Its tone is too little devout and falls into the narrowness of most novelties concerning the sphere and work of true piety. Apart from this defect, it is a very good book. The sense of the past going straight from his homely heart. His "Early and Late Papers," collected by McField, are less symmetrical than Pendepon. They give the dawning and setting of the great sun. At the dawn sharp winds were blowing that had all disappeared at the golden set. Thackeray was not unlike a peasant pugilist beyond the power of any man to teach him. He had a hard, homely, bearded face, with a wing. On the ground his lazy limbs did fling. Meanwhile the bees paid him with my first. My first, and last. Last, and first. And to delineate that animal accurst?

So all our earthly family of Gods. My whole, resistless, despot, give it low, low!—Humble and great, we knew it to be with:—O'er camp and court, and law, and the schools, Our great, majestic, grave, good God, laid at Easter.

Fair was the eight-twailt, purple and Pasty; And green the field, and bright the river's glister.

The birds sang salutations to the spring;— Already buds and leaves from branches burst:

"The sunny winter time hath done its best;— Said the birdie to the Lo, the sun is on the wing!"

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Sir Robert utters it in place of prose, as Mr. M. Timbers wanders with his favorite lassie.—Silver Seine, and the green gowns gray;—More than a thousand, gay, gay, gay, gay laid at Easter.

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ZION'S HERALD AND

WESLEYAN JOURNAL, JULY 3, 1867.

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Our Book Table.

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